

## THE ARIZONA REPUBLICAN

PHOENIX, ARIZONA  
Published Every Morning by the  
ARIZONA PUBLISHING COMPANY

All communications to be addressed to the Company,  
Office, Corner of Second and Adams Streets.  
Entered at the Postoffice at Phoenix, Arizona, as  
Mail Matter of the Second Class.

President and General Manager ..... Dwight E. Heard  
Business Manager ..... Charles A. Stauffer  
Asst. Business Manager ..... W. W. Knorrp  
Editor ..... J. W. Spear  
News Editor ..... H. W. Hall

SUBSCRIPTION RATES—IN ADVANCE  
Daily and Sunday, one year ..... \$3.00  
Daily and Sunday, six months ..... 4.00  
Daily and Sunday, three months ..... 2.00  
Daily and Sunday, one month ..... .75

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS  
Receiving Full Night Report, by Leased Wire.  
The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the  
use for republication of all news dispatches cred-  
ited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper  
and also the local news published herein.  
All rights of republication of special despatches  
herein are also reserved.

TELEPHONE EXCHANGE  
Branch exchange connecting all departments.....4331

General Advertising Representative, Robert E. Ward;  
New York Office, Brunswick Building; Chicago  
Office, Mailers Building.

WEDNESDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 2, 1918

## Midnight, and All's Well

If in these bloody days of battle the people were to depend upon the town watchman for their news, as was once the fashion, his cry in the dark at 12 o'clock would be—"Midnight, all's well." From every hand comes news of the most encouraging kind. The Allies are advancing on every front, Bulgaria is out of it and Turkey seems soon to follow. The fourth Liberty loan under the impetus of enthusiasm and hope is booming along on its way to success. There is a God in Heaven.

And yet just now is a season of domestic danger. The runner who has rounded the track relaxes as he crosses the tape. In this hour of success do not relax for the climax is not yet. To falter now in domestic work, that is, in the home work of helping to win the war, would be fatal. While the enemy gives way it is the time to deliver punch after punch and make the end swift, sure.

Now is the time to buy your Liberty bond. Money is as badly needed now as it ever was to win the war. They cannot keep it up overseas unless you keep it up on this side.

Many letters from brave fighters at the front have been received in the past few days in brief voicing the sentiment: "Berlin by Christmas or Bust." It is a fine ambition and we all hope it may be realized but it is, frankly, too much to expect. Let us all at the front and home battle for Berlin but let the date of capitulation be what it may, let us battle on.

Even with the collapse of Bulgaria and Turkey, unless something unforeseen happens, it will take months to still batter down the resistance of the two Central Powers. The danger in hoping for a too early conclusion of the war is the reaction which comes with disappointment. Whatever the time may be there is no doubt but that the allies will win and one man's guess is as good as another's as to when this event will take place. Three weeks ago even the close followers of the news did not know of the impending fall of Bulgaria. It was not even known in Germany, apparently, and yet it came. Any change is likely to happen in the ranks of the enemy—and no change. The men most closely engaged at the front have not even as good a chance to judge as those in America who get news from all the fronts. It is no time to let up one whit in "win-the-war" effort of all kinds. Battling with hope and expectation on our side, with men and resources, with right and justice, the allies cannot lose. Victory is but a matter of time.

## Justice to Women

President Wilson, while a more recent convert than some to the right of women to the ballot, is none the less, an able and sturdy champion of the cause which we of the west have long ago considered as simply justice to womanhood. It is significant to note that the main opposition to the votes-for-women idea comes from the Bourbons of the south. In that section where gallantry to women is supposed to be the strongest the idea of giving women their just and equal share in government which governs them as well as mere man seems particularly repugnant. This is seemingly inconsistent but when it is considered that the south is rather prone to stick to political traditions as they were rather than as they are, it is not to be wondered at.

When Horace Greeley advised young men to go west and grow up with the country he might have added that once having "grown up" they could return east and tell the eastern folk something about what's what. In the west the issues of the rights of women to vote is something which is no more argued about than is the question of slavery. They have the right and they are using that right at least as intelligently as does the average man.

President Wilson placed the whole matter before the senate as a war issue. Inasmuch as anything which distracts attention from war work is a war issue, the president is entirely right. However, to our way of thinking, it is not so much a war issue as a question of logically carrying out the primary principle of "government with the consent of the governed." It is both foolish and unjust to say that a grown woman should not have as much right to say her own mind as a man who shall govern her nation as a man who has no greater personal interest at stake than she.

American women are the most intelligent in the world, we believe. They are working for the winning of the war just as hard as the men. They have not been found lacking in a single thing in the world conflict and what they have done they have done with care intelligence. To say that an intelligent person of suitable age should automatically be barred from the ballot because she happens to be female while the male should, conversely, be given the full right of suffrage, is an insult to reason.

It is a cause of congratulation to know that the Bourbon democracy of the south has not spread into the progressive west.

## Flooding Valley Roads

Aside from the inconvenience which it causes those who travel on the highways the careless practice of flooding country highways with irrigating water is a waste of the prime raw material of the valley which should and is frowned upon. Pumping plants are being installed to increase the quantity of this raw material—water—and every effort is being made to make every drop count. Then it must be little short of a crime to dump good water on a road where it not only does no good but actually does much harm.

Undoubtedly the great majority of road-flooding acts are sheer carelessness. If there is anything directly wrong in individual irrigating systems so that they cannot be worked without flooding roads, that mistake should be corrected.

There is a no-so-soothing manner of calling attention of those who persist in this practice and that is via the legal complaint. Every now and then the

county authorities get busy and enforce the anti-road flooding law and as a result fines are paid. However, the best way to prevent this costly nuisance is to have the guilty one take counsel of his conscience and see if it is not easier to do the right thing and show consideration to the public rather than to have recourse to arrest.

This is a time, if ever there was one, for efficiency, to get all there is out of material and time. To waste water, which is valuable, to hold up travel, which is imperative, is a moral crime as well as a legal one.

## Beats the "Heathen Chinese"

Bret Harte immortalized the ability of early Chinese immigrants to the gold camps of California in the line of "ways that are dark and tricks that are vain" but it would take a battalion of Harte's working in eight-hour shifts to keep up with the all highest of Hundon and his horde of be-gilded "diplomats" in their stunts. As a mother once said of her unruly offspring, "what they do n't think of ain't worth thinking!"

Germany has been hard pressed for some years now for crude rubber. In this war of swift moving vehicles rubber in great quantities is an absolute necessity and with all their so-called "efficiency" the Germans evidently had not stocked up heavily enough with this product. As a result they have and are adopting all sorts of schemes to bring in even small amounts of rubber for army use.

The latest plan to secure rubber has been to write to allied nations in the name of some English or American prisoner asking that a football be sent so that the prisoners might enjoy football games. Such a flock of these letters came that the allied governments became suspicious and investigated. It was ascertained by some method that the Germans after writing the imploring letters begging footballs on behalf of prisoners were taking the footballs themselves and using the small amount of rubber found therein.

It was once a trick to "Beat the Dutch." In their native language the German is a Dutchman and for tricks he is hard to beat.

## UNITED STATES MARINES

They've kept the flag as stainless as the honor of their corps.

Since first the flag was born to make men free—Our Nation's fighting vanguard of the ocean and the shore.

The ever ready Soldiers of the Sea.

Though Bering might be frigid, or the weather might be hot

In Haiti and the sunny Philippines, Wherever there was trouble they were foremost on the spot.

The East-by-West United States Marines.

They never questioned what an order hid;

They never balked at odds of three to one;

They went where they were sent; they did as they were bid.

And when you heard about it, it was done!

They take their little journeys on a warship, as a rule;

But they can make a trip, in case of need, By dromedary, omnibus, or elephant, or mule.

Or anything that shows a trace of speed.

They've done some pretty fighting (with appropriate regrets);

They've done a heap for Universal Peace;

For Law-and-Order marches with the flashing bayonets

On Uncle Sam's Terrestrial Police.

Their badge of "Here and There and Everywhere" Is blazoned on their banner, floating high;

The Anchor for the sea, the Eagle for the air,

The Globe for all the lands beneath the sky.

They've heard the word "Impossible," but don't know what it means.

They scorn the vulgar bonds of space and clime;

For Uncle Sam's ubiquitous United States Marines Are doing something, somewhere, all the time.

Perhaps they're winning victories with diplomatic wiles.

Or decimating predatory ranks;

They may be running governments on palmy tropic isles,

Or Sunday schools, or hydroplanes, or tanks,

Or serving out destruction, hot or cold,

Or charging down the muzzle of a gun.

They go where they are sent; they do what they are told.

And you may hear about it when it's done.

—Arthur Gutterman in Life.

## GIPSY SMITH TOURING ENGLAND

Gipsy Smith is touring England and telling great audiences of his recent experiences in America.—Boston Transcript.

## GLORY OR SHAME?

The wisest shall inherit glory; but shame shall be the promotion of fools.—Proverbs III, 35.

## MILITIA HEAD TO LEAD LAFAYETTES



Major General Jesse McCarter.

Major General Jesse McCarter, chief of the militia bureau of the war department, is the new commander of the eleventh division, Camp Meade, Md. He has taken charge of the important work of training that division for service overseas. The eleventh division is being formed in a way that it will have as its backbone regular army units. Into the division there are going the best of the men of the June and July draft. Major General McCarter's appointment as a division commander is in recognition of his services in directing home defense and protection of important arsenals, piers and munition plants. The eleventh division has been named the Lafayette division.

## Where the People May Have Hearing

Don't Listen to Navy "Knockers" Editor, Arizona Republican, Dear Sir:

The other night I heard the remark made, with the smug complacency of utter ignorance, that "Men enlisting in the navy were nothing but slackers and that all they were looking for was a soft berth for the duration of the war" and also, "the reason sailors didn't like marines was because the marines had a better position than the sailors."

Persons starting or repeating such remarks should be elected to the supreme command of the order of "Yellow Dogs." In trying to find out where the remark originated the only reply was "A lady told me."

It has been my lot to sail the seas both before and after the war and from my limited experience have come to the conclusion that the feeling between the marines and "gobs" where such feeling does exist, is only natural rivalry between two branches of the service that are thrown into close quarters aboard ship. Also the marine acts more or less as a policeman aboard ship and most any man is apt to resent being placed on report and losing his shore liberty. Personally I would rather be "Skipper of the Head" than a marine and I expect if I had been a marine first I would rather be skipper of a U-boat than a gob.

But all of this isn't the real question, it is rather whether men in the navy are slackers or not as one is led to believe from these remarks. Don't believe anyone making a remark like that that has seen the ocean except from the land side.

Winter and summer the navy is doing big business off there beyond the line of the horizon and I wonder just how many thousand people there are in this country who realize what that winter business is they are doing. Do you think it is pleasant to stand your trick at the wheel when it is 10 below and the wind is scotching along at 40 miles and no lights showing or to come into port in this same weather and put on 2,499 tons of coal and clean the ship from top to bottom in eight hours and then be off once more for some place beyond the horizon.

Have seen the ice two feet thick on the fore'st of our ship and have seen the little "Spec" boats come staggering into port nearly foundered from the ice on their upper works. I've seen ships suddenly spout water about amidships and then list sharply while the enlisted men moved about hurriedly, but orderly preparing to abandon ship and caring for everything and everyone including the mascot, with the exception of the poor devils in the fireroom who went down with the ship after having done their duty.

I wonder have you ever seen a rat drown and in watching him shuddered at the prospect of your being in the same place? With this conception in your mind picture what a fireroom is when a torpedo hits the ship. And not only the fireroom but all over the ship for the depth charges are occasionally exploded.

Few people realize that the bottling up of the German sub bases at Zebrugge and Ostend had a vital bearing on the present successful offensive of the allies. This feat of the British navy is one of the biggest and most brilliant of naval achievements. In compelling the U-boats to make a longer trip to get supplies they lengthened the turnover in trips and in this way materially decreased the effectiveness of the subs. American troops poured into France as troops have never moved before and it was American aid that helped turn the trick.

People can have no conception of the work that is being done in European waters nor can they get this conception except by reading through the lines of articles published in the better class of periodicals. Publicity for the navy is not pushed mainly because of military reasons and also because the type of men enlisting are the sort that realize what they do is all in a day's and night's work and having done this work they are apt to blush and stammer if commended for it. If a gob brags of what he has done he is either a "boot" (rooky), lying or else trying to cop off a woman. Except the secretary of the navy feels that all the reward that is necessary is the published accounts of troops landed as given out by General March and at that 10,000 men landing daily is not such hard work.

In spite of the satisfaction you yourself have of knowing a hard job is well done it is rather hard to come home and meet up with such talk as this. There is no daily account of the activity of the navy to keep the people alive to what is going on, only an occasional report of a torpedoed ship with the brief announcement that "30, 40 or 50 enlisted men of the navy are missing." If one could but look behind that bare statement and see all that was happening remarks as this would "die a-borning."

Would like to meet the person that started off on this course for I think they would find a first class sailing man is a first class fighting man.

No one can have the slightest doubt that the country is behind the army and wouldn't it be a good thing to let the fellows off yonder with a piece of steel between them and water know that the folks ashore are behind them good and strong? It certainly would not do any harm.

An "Enlisted Man of the Navy."

Giving Services to Country

Editor The Republican: There are people in Phoenix who firmly believe that the men and women who are selling W. S. S. and Liberty Bonds on the streets now are getting paid for their work. In my opinion that is not true. I would like to have you publish this communication with an explanation to that effect.

It is only just to those who are giving their time and energy in this work that the entire public should know that they are working without any compensation whatever. To them it is compensation enough to know that they are aiding in a great patriotic work.

Respectfully,  
I. C. C.

P. S.—I would like to say to certain people that it is not up-to-date to wear Liberty buttons than buttons of any other kind.  
I. C. C.

STOLEN  
Badger Bicycle, yellow frame, box handlebars, No. 15K. O., from Republican Mail Room, notify E. McCulley, Republican.  
tf

The following lines are by Dr. Aylmer Harding, lecturer and one of the government appointed 4-minute men. Dr. Harding will speak in many theaters during the 4th Liberty Bond drive. He comes from Jerome and is registered at the Hotel Adams. He has been asked to assume charge of a statewide Educational Campaign under the auspices of the Arizona State Board of Health.

One Treatment  
with Cuticura  
Clears Dandruff  
All druggists; Soap & Ointment 25¢ & 50¢ Tubs \$2.  
Specially adapted for the treatment of the scalp.

WRIGLEY'S

For Victory Buy Liberty Bonds

We will win this war—

Nothing else really matters until we do!



The Flavor Lasts

FIRE

Can't Destroy Your Belongings If They Are Stored in Our Big Fireproof Concrete Warehouse



Store Your Car, Furniture or Other Valuable Belongings With Us

For Safety Sake. For Low Insurance. The Big Babbitt Bros. Fire Recently Goes to Demonstrate the Value of a Warehouse That Is Absolutely Fireproof.

Chambers Transfer &amp; Storage Co.

18 S. Central Ave.—Phone 1228

STORAGE

TRANSFER

DELIVERY